

# Granada

A. Katie Harris

*The Lead Books of Granada* E. Drayson, 2016-01-13 Hailed as early Christian texts as important as the Dead Sea Scrolls, yet condemned by the Vatican as Islamic heresies, the Lead books of Granada, written on discs of lead and unearthed on a Granadan hillside, weave a mysterious tale of duplicity and daring set in the religious crucible of sixteenth-century Spain. This book evaluates the cultural status and importance of these polyvalent, ambiguous artefacts which embody many of the dualities and paradoxes inherent in the racial and religious dilemmas of Early Modern Spain. Using the words of key individuals, and set against the background of conflict between Spanish Christians and Moriscos in the late fifteen-hundreds, *The Lead Books of Granada* tells a story of resilient resistance and creative ingenuity in the face of impossibly powerful negative forces, a resistance embodied by a small group of courageous, idealistic men who lived a double life in Granada just before the expulsion of the Moriscos.

**From Muslim to Christian Granada** A. Katie Harris, 2007-03-19 Intro -- Contents -- List of Illustrations -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- Prologue. Old Bones for a New City -- 1 Granada in the Sixteenth Century -- 2 Controversy and Propaganda -- 3 Forging History: Granadino Historiography and the Sacromonte -- 4 Civic Ritual and Civic Identity -- 5 The Plomos and the Sacromonte in Granadino Piety -- Epilogue -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index -- A -- B -- C -- D -- E -- F -- G -- H -- I -- J -- K -- L -- M -- N -- O -- P -- Q -- R -- S -- T -- U -- V -- W -- X -- Y -- Z.

*Granada* Steven Nightingale, 2015-02-01 Andalusia: ancient homeland of the mysterious Iberians, birthplace of Roman emperors, seedbed of modern Anarchism, and unmarked gravesite of Spain's greatest lyric poet. Perhaps most importantly, Andalusia is home to the city of Granada, where a hybrid culture composed of Islamic, Jewish, and Christian traditions gave rise to an intellectual vanguard whose achievements can be compared only with those of classical Athens, Ming China, or Renaissance Italy. Granada resident Steven Nightingale excavates the rich past of his adopted city and its surrounding countryside, finding there a lavish story of utopian ecstasy, political intrigue, and finally anguish. Part of that region in southern Spain named by its Islamic rulers Al-Andalus, medieval Granada witnessed a flourishing of poetry in several languages, the first modern translations of Greek philosophy, the birth of algebra, and the construction of architectural masterpieces such as the Alhambra and the Generalife. Yet with Ferdinand and Isabella's sack of Granada in 1492, regarded as the culmination of the Reconquista, which sought to reclaim Spain for the Vatican, a Catholic mythology of Spain began to erode Granada's centuries-old reputation as an artistically vital haven for multiple ethnic and religious groups. Linking the disastrous afterlife of the Reconquista to the Catholic nationalism of the Franco regime—whose execution of Granadan poet Federico Garcia Lorca symbolizes the suppression of Andalusia's cultural heritage—Nightingale demonstrates the extent to which this Catholic triumphalism also obscured the source of much cultural wealth bequeathed by Al-Andalus to Christian Europe. Nightingale's own account of the region's medieval zenith recovers the intellectual pageantry and aesthetic splendor of this astounding period in Western history and the marvelous city that was its cultural center.

*A Chronicle of the Conquest of Granada* Washington Irving, 1842

*City of Illusions* Helen Rodgers, Stephen Cavendish, 2021-09-15 Granada is a deceptive city, concealing a layered past and a complex character. The last Muslim capital in Western Europe, over the centuries it has captured hearts and imaginations, inspiring countless myths and legends. Yet its history reveals even more fascinating tales: secrets and follies, victory and failure, poetry and art. *City of Illusions* brings together Granada's many stories—the archaeological forger, the renegade French general, the garrotted liberal heroine, the Jewish poet who served two Muslim rulers. This colourful cast of characters takes us from the

founding eleventh-century dynasty and the building of the Alhambra, through the Reconquista, French occupation and Spanish Civil War, right up to the present day. Granada's history has long been fought over, rewritten, idealised or buried. This rich, elegant book sets the record straight on a beautiful, elusive city, with all its quirks, mysteries, intrigues and triumphs.

**New Granada** John Diston Powles, 1863

New Granada Isaac Farwell Holton, 1857

*GRANADA PRESENT AND BYGONE* ALBERT F. CALVERT, 1908

Chronicle of the Conquest of Granada Washington Irving, 2015-01-08 Washington Irving (April 3, 1783 - November 28, 1859) was an American author of the early 19th century. Best known for his short stories *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and *Rip van Winkle* (both of which appear in his book *The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon*), he was also a prolific essayist, biographer and historian. Irving and James Fenimore Cooper were the first American writers to earn acclaim in Europe, and Irving is said to have encouraged authors such as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Edgar Allan Poe. Irving was also the U.S. minister to Spain 1842-1846.

**Creating Christian Granada** David Coleman, 2003-09-25 A richly detailed examination of a critical and transitional episode in Spain's march to global empire.

*Granada Hills* Jim Hier, 2007 The modern history of Granada Hills began in 1913 with the completion of the Los Angeles aqueduct and the arrival of abundant freshwater to the former land of Mission San Fernando. Citrus orchards flourished on the Sunshine Ranch, acreage originally cultivated by former senator George K. Porter. In 1926, the community of Granada was formed as a rabbit-raising colony, promising residents country living and economic prosperity. Granada added Hills to its name in 1942 to avoid confusion with a similarly named Northern California town, and thanks to the postwar baby boom, the population grew by 1,000 percent between 1950 and 1960. The community soon earned a reputation as The San Fernando Valley's Most Neighborly Town as residents came together to celebrate the hometown team's 1963 Little League World Series victory and the formation of the nation's first all-girl American Youth Soccer Organization league, and as neighbor helped neighbor after the devastating 1971 and 1994 earthquakes.

**The Conquest of New Granada** Sir Clements Robert Markham, 1912 This book tells the story of the Chibcha (or Muisca), the indigenous people of Colombia whose society was destroyed by the Europeans, notably Spanish conquistador Gonzalo Jiménez de Quesada (1509-1579).

Chronicle of the Conquest of Granada Washington Irving, 1854

**Seville, Córdoba, and Granada** Elizabeth Nash, 2005-10-13 Spain's southern city of Seville basks in romantic myths and legends, evoking the scent of jasmine and orange blossom. But there is an ascetic core to its sybaritic spirit. For all their fame as passionate performers, the poet Unamuno called Sevillanos finos y frios-refined and cool. Once Europe's most cosmopolitan metropolis, bridging cultures of East and West and hub of a sea-borne empire, Seville was defined by Spain's great seventeenth-century playwright Lope de Vega as port and gateway to the Indies. The city retains both the swagger of its seafaring heyday, and the sensual flavor of Moorish al-Andalus. Seville produced Spain's lowest ruffians, grandest grandees and a seductive gypsy culture that colors our wider perception of Spain. Elizabeth Nash explores the palaces, the mosques, the patios, fountains and wrought-iron balconies of Seville, Córdoba and Granada, cities celebrated for centuries by Europe's finest painters, poets, satirists and travel writers for their voluptuous beauty and vibrant cultural mix.

A Season in Granada Federico García Lorca, 1998 A poignant and dazzling celebration of the magical city

of Granada, where Lorca grew up, to which he returned -frequently in his life and in his imagination, and where he would die.

*Tales of the Alhambra & Chronicle of the Conquest of Granada* Washington Irving, 2022-05-17 *Tales of the Alhambra* is a collection of essays, verbal sketches and stories about the Moors and Spaniards. Through these stories, sketches and essays it is described the author's journey through Spain in Andalusia, where he gives a general description of the country and people. The collection consists of around 30 Tales about the Alhambra, the city castle of the last Moorish rulers in Al-Andalus. The stories are dealing, for the most part, with after-Moorish period in which the Alhambra has been managed as a possession of the Spanish kings and was left to decay. *Tales of the Alhambra* is translated into many languages and is considered one of the most important works of the author. During Irving's stay in Spain, after the success of his previous books, he was invited to stay at the palace of the Duke of Gor, who gave him unfettered access to his library containing many medieval manuscripts. It took him just a year to complete *The Chronicles of the Conquest of Granada*. The book is covering the long process of banishing the Moors from Spain and Portugal. Washington Irving (1783-1859) was an American author, essayist, biographer, historian, and diplomat of the early 19th century. He is best known for his short stories *Rip Van Winkle* and *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* both of which appear in his book *The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent.* His historical works include biographies of George Washington and Oliver Goldsmith, and several histories of 15th-century Spain, dealing with subjects such as the Moors and the Alhambra. Irving served as the U.S. ambassador to Spain from 1842 to 1846.

***Chronicle of the Conquest of Granada; from the mss. of Fray Antonio Agapida*** Washington Irving, 2022-12-09 Reproduction of the original.

*A Chronicle of the Conquest of Granada, from the Mss. of Fray Antonio Agapida* Washington Irving, 1829

*Chronicle of the conquest of Granada* Washington Irving, 1859

**TALES OF THE ALHAMBRA & CHRONICLE OF THE CONQUEST OF GRANADA** Washington Irving, 2017-08-07 *Tales of the Alhambra* is a collection of essays, verbal sketches and stories about the Moors and Spaniards. Through these stories, sketches and essays it is described the author's journey through Spain in Andalusia, where he gives a general description of the country and people. The collection consists of around 30 Tales about the Alhambra, the city castle of the last Moorish rulers in Al-Andalus. The stories are dealing, for the most part, with after-Moorish period in which the Alhambra has been managed as a possession of the Spanish kings and was left to decay. *Tales of the Alhambra* is translated into many languages and is considered one of the most important works of the author. During Irving's stay in Spain, after the success of his previous books, he was invited to stay at the palace of the Duke of Gor, who gave him unfettered access to his library containing many medieval manuscripts. It took him just a year to complete *The Chronicles of the Conquest of Granada*. The book is covering the long process of banishing the Moors from Spain and Portugal. Washington Irving (1783-1859) was an American author, essayist, biographer, historian, and diplomat of the early 19th century. Irving also served as the U.S. ambassador to Spain from 1842 to 1846.

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